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from its last publication. It says the guerillas under Jack Allen, John Jones, etc., were nearly every day in town, for some two weeks, and matil the regular forces under Chiborne is our own wisdom, and riches, and strength, and the confidence is unwerlied to the sufficiency and self-dependence; in glorying and in our own wisdom, and riches, and strength, and the confidence is unwerlied to the sufficiency and self-dependence; in glorying to the sufficiency and self-dependence; in glorying to the confidence is one to where the southern forces is permanent. Wherever this confidence is entertained the confidence is one to work the southern forces is permanent. Wherever this confidence is of the solution of Kenting Price and the confidence is one to work the solution of Kenting Price and the confidence is one to work the solution of Kenting Price and the confidence is one to work the solution of Kenting Price and the confidence is one to work the solution of Kenting Price and the confidence is one to work the solution of Kenting Price and the confidence is under the price and grace. In pride and living unto ourselves; in covelous-ness and worldliness of mind; in self-sufficiency and self-dependence; in glorying the solution of Kenting Price and the confidence is under the confidence is under the price and grace. In pride and living unto ourselves; in covelous-ness and worldliness of mind; in self-sufficiency and self-dependence; in glorying the solution of Kenting Price and the confidence is under the confidence in marched into the county. Scores of the finest our boast of thy numerited blessings, as if our horses were stolea by them, and the corn and hay of Union men destroyed. No one was personally injured, so far as the News has learned. Jack Allen's banditti called at the Editor's house several times, and once entered with bayonets pointed at his wife and daughter, and undertook to order them about. They wanted the bonds which as United States Commissioner he had required certain noted rebels to give. The keys of his desks were given to them by his daughter, who, at the same time, told them the bonds were not the heartly to he sorry for these our missloings. in his possession; and that when they took Washington City possibly they might get them! May the remembrance of them be grievous unio us. Turn unto thee, O Lord, the hearts Washington City possibly they might get them!

Jack Allen, when he found he was foiled in getting the bonds, had the wife and daughter informed, and afterwards proclaimed it on the streets, that if the bonds were not obtained and given up to him within ten days, at the expiration of that time he would harn the Editor's property and haag him! And two or three days afterwards his relatives circulated it over the county that Jack intended to seize the wife and daughter and take them across the lines into Dixie. But before the period Clerk nad made him give to them the bail bonds of the murderers of J. Curtis Moody, the murderers being along, having joined the

POLICE PROCEEDINGS, Thursday, Oct. 16 .-Mary Ryan and Jerry Dewy, drunk and disorderly conduct. Workhouse in default of \$100 bail for two months.

Len Beekwith, burglary and stenling ten watches. Held over in \$600 to answer a felony

Mary Graham (f. m. c.) and Eliza Graham (f. m. e.), charged with enticing a slave of Mr. Hinkle to run off. Mary was discharged and Eliza held over in \$600 to answer an indictment before the grand jury. Henry Snyder, charged with stubbing Sam-

uel Snyder in the heat of passion and without previous malice. Bail in \$100 to answer a Cynthia Barnum, charged with stealing

thirty dollars from Mary McCue. Coutlnued,

Col. Forney in his Philadelphia Press thus closes an account of Kentucky's recent loss: "To die such a death, and for such a enuse, was the highest ambition of a man like James S. Jackson. He was the type of a Kenand sunvity of manner, an honor that never embody the purest and noblest chivalry. He Union man for the sake of the Union, und now, with his heart's blood, he has sealed his

Buchanan, an old and valued citizen of Indianber of the house of Hawthorne & Buchanan, importers of queensware, in Indianapolis, and long a resident of Marion county. He was a man of unblemished character.

GENERAL KIABY SMITH .- It is not generally known that the rebel General, Thomas Kirby Smith, is a native of Middle Iladdam, a vil lage of Middlesex county, Connecticut, twenty miles south from Hartford. A few years since he left that place and went to New Orleans, where, engaging in business with his halfbrother, he amassed a large fortune. Upon the breaking out of the rebellion he became one of its military leaders upon the side of

DISTINGUISHEO ARRIVAL .- The Ifon. Townsend Harris of New York, recently returned from Japan, visited Wall street on Friday morning, and was warmly welcomed on Change. Mr. Harris has been absent about eight years, during which time he has negotiated liberal commercial treaties with Siam and Japan, and induced the Japanese Governance of the state ment to send embassies to other nations, the first of which came to this country

county informs us that he has six runaway ne- Lexington, which lets us behind the scenes of groes in eustody, who claim to belong respect the drama of rebellion. We give a few extively to Jesse Harlow, of Hart county, Ken- tracts: tucky, John Kimes, of Lincoln county, Tennessee, Wm. Goggins, of Overton county, Tennessee, and to some gentleman in Green county, Kentucky. The jailor wishes the owners of the above negroes to come forward

received an appointment on the staff of Gen. Granger, in Kentucky, and will repair at once to the headquarters of the command, at Covington. The Republican says Mr. Fullerton is an intelligent and patriotic gentleman and will discharge any duties to which he may be

The Evansville Journal announces the arrival there of two more gunhoats, the Brilliant and St. Clair, and says that by the time the river is in a comfortably navigable stage, there will be enough of these terrors of the

rebels on the river to ensure peace and quict We learn by despatch from Cairo, dated there on Tnesday night from Jackson, and left for his home on Wednesday. Ilis wounds are

in the city, for the purpose of finding out the wants of Indiana regiments. He will remain at the Galt House, as a State agent, for some time after his return from the army, which he will visit at once.

next winter term of the Court of Appeals will be closed on the eleventh day of November next. All appeals filed after that day will be docketed for the summer term, 1863.

The following is the order of public orship provided by the llouse of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United ne Protestant Episcopal Church in the United und stirring adusions; never, in other day tates of America, for its use on Wednesday, was he more eloquent than he was on Wed the 8th of October, 1862, at 11 o'clock in the morning, in Trindty Church. New York:

uesday. He briefly reviewed the perfidy and hase hypocrisy which had characterized the actions of the Lincoln Government and the

Psalm.
Psalms for the eighth day, Morning Prayer.
The Lessons shall be, Isaiah lix, and St.
Luke vi., from the 20th verse.
After the second Lesson, the Benedictus.
To the sullrage in the Litany for "Vaity, pwice, and concord," shall be added, And espe-

Adji, Gen. John W. Finnell, Headquarters Kentucky Colonited Space of the Space of t

rain thy grace in the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ, we acknowledge, O Lord, that as a nation and people we have grievously sinned against thy Divine Majesty, provoking most justly thy wrath and indignation against us.

in all our horders, and that all resistance to the lawful Government of the hand shall utterly cease. May our brethren who seek the dismemberment of our National Union, under which this people, by thy Providence, have been so signally prospered and blessed, be convinced of their error and restored to a better mind. Grant that all bitterness, and wrath, and anger, and nadice may be put away from them and us, and that brotherly love and fellowship may be established among us to all generations. Thus may the laud bring forth her increase, under the blessings of peace, and thy people serve thee in all godly quietness, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. in all our horders, and that all resistance to the lawful Government of the hand shall atterthy people serve thee in all golly quietness, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.
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Grant, O Lord, we beseech thee, to all such as are intrusted with the government and defence of this in attion, thy most gracious support and guidance. Graft in their hearts a deep sense of dependence on thy wisdern, and power, and havor; and incline them with all lumility to seek the same. In all their ways, may they dutifully acknowledge thee, that thou mayst direct their steps. Make thy word to be their light, thy service their glory, and thine arm their strength. Further them with thy continual help, that in all their works, begun, continued, and ended in their works, begun, continued, and ended in their works, begun, continued, and ended in their definitions of the terms "encuries," "pinal definitions of the ten

with the consolations of thy grace all sick and wounded persons, all prisoners, and all those bereaved of relatives and friends by reason of government of the so-called 'Confed

world without end. Amen.

Let thy continual pity, O Lord, cleanse and defend thy Church; and, in these days of sore trial to thy people, raise up thy power, and come among us, and with great might suctor not only rebels and traitors themselves, by

oraise and glory of thy name. Amen. After Morning Prayer, shall be sung the 32d Selection of Psalms.

Then shall follow the Collect, with the several Prayers following the same and the Epistle and Gospel, for Ash Wednesday.

After which, the 81st Hymn shall be snag. Before the Benediction, shall be said the fol-

one mind in a house, and stillest the angry passions of the people, we humbly beseech thee, of thine infinite mercy, to appease the tumults among us, to bring to an end the dreadful strife which is now raging in our

The last issue of the Frankfort Yeo man was on the 4th inst., and it contained a RUNAWAY NEGROES.-The jailor of Hardin letter from its correspondent "Corporal" at

LEXINGTON, Oct. 3, 1862. Our city has been honored, in the past few ays, by the arrival in our midst of prominent nilitary men, celebrated Generals, whose darhem to the hearts of all whose sympathic are with the gallant men who are engaged in ruggling for the equality of the

name is so familiar to the people of the South, arrived with a body guard, escorted by a force of cavalry which had been detailed for that ed him deeply. He was accompanied by tien

which he had been greeted.

Which he had been greeted.

General Smith being called for, replied in a short speech, in which he was severe on the backwardness and unwillingness to volunteer.

You will please publish this in justice to the Cassal and Perry are immortalized for heir brief announcements of victory. Gen. Come forward at once, and unite with the Southern soldiers in defence of their homes and honor, assuring them that the alternative was "to fight, or again be enslaved by York".

Brigadier-General Wm. Preston, the ele quent orator, was then ealled for, and made short speech, replete with beautiful though

honest men to be no longer deer lived by demingognes and inprincipled politicians, who would seek, by false professions, to retain them in the Northern ranks; that the mask was now laid uside and the tenth proclaimed; this war is for the destruction of slavery and subjugation of the South. He, too, urged Kentnekians to rally under the Southern flag,

believe, for me to mention. Business is again becoming brisk, and the confidence is now becoming general that the occupation of Ken

IMPORTANT DECISION-LIABILITIES OF INSUA ANCE COMPANIES .- Hon. M. Hampton, Presi dent Judge of the District Court of Western Pennsylvania, on Saturday delivered an im portant opinion relative to the liabilities of insurance companies, on points which came before the Court in a case stated. The facts

The Monongahela fusurance Company of Pittsburg insured the steamer Mohawk in the sum of \$5,000, on account of Thomas R. Chester (the loss to be payable to James A. Hutchsaid streams are usually navigated by boats of her class. The perils insured against being "of the seas, takes, rivers, fires, eaemies, pirates, assailing thieves, and all such losses and misfortunes which shall come to the damage

of the said steamhoat."

The steamer Mohawk left Pittsburg on the 18th April, 1861; arrived at New Orleans on the 18th May following, and left that place for Pittsburg on the 20th of the same month. While nt Memphis, on her trip up, she was openty and forcibly seized and taken out of pressessing of the centain and craw by payron.

now, with his heart's blood, he has sealed his devotion to the flag. He leaves a multitude of friends, who will honor his courage and patriotism, and mourn his untimely and gallant end."

DEATH OF THOMAS BUCHANAN,—Mr. Thomas

Of their lives last, and steadilst faith in thy son, Jesus, that they may be received unto thyself. And, finally, unite us all together in the blessedness of thy everlasting kingdom, through Illum who liveth and reignoth, with thee, and the Illoy Ghost, ever one God, world without end. Amen.

Let thy continual pitty, O Lord, cleanse and the felonious in th

cri n unity of spirit and in the bond of peace, that they may be a holy temple acceptable nato thee. May all counsels of dissension and division be brought to nought. Increase our faith and love and zeal in thy service, and for the coming of thy kingdom. Make the whole Church a light in the world; and the more her afflictions abound, so much the more may her consolations also abound by Christ, to the praise and glory of thy name. Amen. inrisdiction. It is difficult to draw a distin hensive in its terms us to be sufficient in itse to cover this loss. Without going into a

judgment be entered in favor of the plaintiff for the sum of \$5,000 with interest thereon

THE STAFF OF MAJOR GENERAL WOOL .umber of changes having occurred in the staff of Major General Wool, the following correct list is published:

Lieutenant Colonel Wm. D. Whipple, Chie Theutenant Colonel Wm. D. Whippic, Chief of Stuff and Assistant Adjutant General; Col. Thomas J. Crun, of Corps of Topographical Engineers: Major Wm. P. Jones, Military Provost Marshal; Major Charles Johu Von Hermaa, Major Henry Z. Hayner, Major Christian T. Christiansen, Captain Henry Thrall, Assistant Adjutant General; Captain Wm. Lay Adda Camp, Cartinus Wm. Jay, Aide-de-Camp; Captain Septimus Carneross, Aide-de-Camp, and Capt. De Witt Clinton. During the temporary absence of General Wool, Brigadier General Wm. II. Emory, U. S. A., is in charge of the depart-

la the Journal of this morning you say the nspector that holds over is from the Gree

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 13, 1862.

You publish in Saturday's and to-day's Journal the statement that a number of wagon belonging to treneral Dumont's train, and number of other officers, who rode out to meet him. On arriving at the Phyrnix Hotel, he appeared before the multitude in obedience to the tumultuous cries for him, and briefly returned his thanks for the manifestation with which he had been greeted.

Conversely Spirit being called for realign in a crival at Frankfort, he sent out a reconnois-

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their brief announcements of victory. Gen.
Rosecrans has surpassed them both. His dispatch was:

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1862.

The returns already received from the elections of Tuesday, though imperfect and not a little variegated in complexion, leave no room for doubt that the total result is a reat conservative victory. We think we may safely make this ranunciation. And certainly we do so with a lighter heart than we hav carried in our bosom for many weeks. We shall have more to say of this victory when the smoke shall have lilted itself a little higher from the battle-field.

Our hopes are not realized by the news from Buell and Bragg. It appears, that, in passing through or beyond Crab Urchard, Bragg was about seventeen miles ahead of

We doubt very much now whether Burll can catch Bragg at all, nuless the latter deliberately chooses to be caught. We do not suppose, though, that the rebels can make the re juisite speed in their retreat if they encumber themselves with cattle, bogs, or any cor siderable amount of bacon and flour. They may perhaps make a stand at some stronghold in the Cumberland Mountains, yet it does not seem likely, considering their numbers, that they could subsist there for any length of time. We think the present proba bility is, that they will attempt to get acrosthe Cumberland river into Tennessee, this stream being now so low that it may no doub be forded at many points. If, however, Buell pushes on with fiery speed, Bragg may fail in the attempt to put the river between them and at any rate the rebel General, even if he succeed in escaping with his huge army from Kentuck", will, by his tlight, lose prestige

with his section and with his own followers We can hardly expect any intelligence interest from the belligereats, or the com petitors in marching, for some days. If Bragg get safe into Tennes see after the late terribl poliation of Kentucky, we cannot even con ture what the programme of action on either side will be thereafter. Bragg may go into Virginia to join Lee, or he may establish singlelf at Chattanooge and other points in East Tennessee, or he may strike for the capture of Nashville and seek to get back into Centucky by nearly the same route he recently travelled. Meanwhile Buell, at the head of his magnificent army, a host capable of mighty achievements, will no doubt be governed in his action by the logic of events.

Affairs in Kentucky have ceased to be thrilling. The voice of the cloud has died away and nothing is left for the present but a dull lion would ere this have been closed up and cold putter of rain.

The latent sympathy with rebels, which we are all along declared to exist among the peo ple of Kentucky, is beginning to develop it sell. It will not surprise the friends of the Dovernment, because at no time has the pro-Hoverument, because at no time has the pro-based loyalty of Kentucky been much more than a mere 'lip service;" while regiment after regiment from the North has been sent forward to pre erve her from hostile invasion, it has invariably happened that collisions with armed rebels within her borders have been left to these, with but a nominal participation by her own troops. Witness the engagement at Munfordville, where only a single regiment of Kentuckians could be mustered on the side of loyalty.—Milwaukee Darty Life.

The Milwaukee "Daily Life", as might re limps be inferred from the paragraph above, in extreme abolition sheet, edited by an imli ridual who has been indicted not only for iding the violent rescue of slaves from the ustody of the law but even for a worse and

All these debased abolitionists delight to rescurrilons abuse of Kentucky, lacking eithe the sense to see or the candor to acknowledge hat, to her position and that of the other Borde tates, the cause of the Union is almost bound lessly indebted for its prosperity. The asser tion that the professed lovalty of Kentuck has been mere "lip service" is put to shame b the fact that she has contributed from fort wo to forty-live thousand men to the U. and fought in every battle with a gallantry hat the tongue or pen of calnuny itsel lares not impeach, and, that her flome and ate Guards, in their scores of encounter with the wild-swarming bands of rebel guerllas, have performed many of the most chi

alric achievements of the war.

d on the side of loyalty." Could be? Was

there any allempt to muster more Kentucky

call or proclamation for more? Was there

even any authority for more to rally at that

oiat? Did not Gen. Buell, on his way there

lave in his army numerous Kentucky regi-

neuts that he trusted as among the hest discip

ined and most effective of his forces, and was

t not in his power to send as many of them

leased? Is it a stigma upon Kentucky

oyalty or the character of her troops that the

eneral in command placed but one of her

regiments at Muntordville, retaining the rest

in the magnificent army with which he was

in daily expectation of encountering the pow-

erful host of invaders under four or five of the

most distinguished Generals of the Southern

The history of the battle of Perryville of

haplin Hills is before the nation, and the

nation will judge whether Kentucky had or had not something more than a nominal par

cicipation in it. We really know nothing is

onuection with journalism at this time, more

sereditable, more utterly despicable, than the

efforts of certain wretched Editors, small to be

sure in number and smaller still in influence

to excite prejudices and antipathies and re-

sentments between loyal States. The Editor

who will be guilty of such a thing is less than

a patriot, less than a citizen, less than a man

The rebels will soon find their cup of

The invaders will be invaded, the de-

gall and wormwood commended to their owa

spoilers despoiled, the coereers coerced, the

Gen. Howell Cobb drinks to excess.

He's generally a corned Cobb.

Confederacy?

hangman huag.

Munfordville or anywhere else as he

gimonts at Munfordville? Was there any

Humphrey's youngest son, his name-sak The assertion that it has invariably happed and fac simile, belly and all, was slightly ed that collisions with armed rebels within th wouaded a few weeks ago in a skirmish a Newcastle, and the citizens say that he roare like a great bull-calf. urticipate I in by her own troops is a seanda ous falsehood. Even if it were true, it would The robels are evidently becoming in uvolve no just imputation upon Kentucky sone. They show it in their Congressions ince her troops have always been where they proceedings as well as in the proclama ide of her borders, fighting wherever and genever called on or permitted to fight, and vays so acquitting themselves that the shou applause was loud and the voice of slande duub. There were several Kentucky reginents at Mill Spring, there were several or ouldn't be at all surprised to hear of its the disastrous field of Richmond, and, if any adoption. It is quite as likely to be adopted one of them failed to take its designated position and to perform nobly according to its strength the work to which it was assigned let its accuser stand torth before the world and state his accusation. The Milwaukee aboli ionist says, that, at Munfordville, "only a single regiment of Kentuckians could be muster

Kirby Smith made the people of Lev. agton carry all their cooking stoves to the ounderies to be cast into shot and shell. Il appropriated everything they had to cook their cooking stoyes were to them a superfluity Now that the time has come to try men's soul; let not our people show that the have got none.

We know not how long-lived the war nay be, but it and the rebellion will perish to

(For the Louisville Journal 1 THE BOY THAT FELL IN THE RANK - OF THE

He fell among my fors-in' God! How blows like this will (att)
And 10.1 thought that they might apar
Whose cause I lovel so well.

And wee is ma! the hand that suc His father may not chide!

On those red battle plains!
All more than priceless grown to me Within my boy's young very

Nor his eye answer mine, nor ye

To offer on my foem in's facie The incense of thy life?

Ah me! to know in thy death hour I would have died a thousand times

(th since the fearful tidings came And sling the woo that else were du To vent itself in sound

Yet in my country's virgin gold Nor love I thee, my country, loss, SPRINGFIELD, O.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL | FOR The check so promptly interposed by: The New Renel Steamer. - The telegraph the people of Illinois to the sending of negroes has given us some account of the depredawithin the limits of that State discloses at tions of the rebel steamer which recently once the absurdity of the whole abolition sailed from England, under the designation

ionists themselves will not consent to it.

is a settled fact. It is even more unchangea-

What, then, is the necessary result? Why

Proclamatious from whatever source can no

So much for the feasibility of the abolitiou

cheme, leaving out of view all the other insu-

perable objections to the measure. It is a mea-

sure not only which should not be executed if it

should be. It is as impracticable as it is law-

Therefore, let the true and enlightened

riends of the country rest composed. A little

time is all that will be necessary to bring the

ounsels of the radicals to shame, without

irretrievable damage to the public cause. Let

patriots be of good cheer. Whatever appear

ances may be, the stars in their courses me

lighting against the enemies of the country

South and North. Abolition and secession

wane. A brighter day for the Union and the

Constitution is at hand. It is breaking in

glory amidst the bullets and ballots of the

WASHINGTON HUNT .- We notice with great

deasure that the conservative Unionists of

the Niagara District in New York have noni

nated this sterling patriot and accomplished

statesman as a cambilate for Congress. The

omination is in all respects a lit one. Wash-

ington llunt is among the truest, soundest,

dilest, ripest, best men in the Union. He is

one of the unset, unshorn stars of the old

The Niagara District is represented in the

present Congress by an abolitionist, and, un-

less Gov. Huut shall be elected, the Distric

will be represented in the next Congress by

mother abolitionist. We of course look for-

ward to the issue with a deep solicitude. The

election of Washington Hunt, if it shall take

place, will be hailed with joy by patriots

from one end of the Union to the other

Certainly it will be a just subject for pational

congratulation. His election will not alon

bstitute in the Halls of Congress a conserv

tive Unionist for an abolitionist, great as the

idvantage alone will be; it, besides, will add

o the councils of the nation at the most for

midable juncture of the national career a

statesman of large experience and of approve

wisdom. Most earnestly and ardently do we

General Rosecrans has entitle I himself

to a vast measure of gratitude by showing to

the rest of the Generals of the United State

how the advantages of victory should be

used. If such an example as his had been set in

the early part of the war and faithfully fol-

closed out. There can be no military fact

and crippled in bittle should be instantly and

vigorously followed up, pressed upon, he

from post to pillar, nutil he is utterly broken

It is fortunate that we have at least one General, who, when he gains a victory, knows

for Congress by the Unionists of the Second District of New Jersey. He is a man of trans-cendent ability, and will make his mark.

The newspaper clipping above foun I its wa

and nolitical gyrations he has turned up in th

resent time a radical of the wildest staan

re is wholly unworthy of a place in Congress

We cannot conceive easily of a greater pes

and nuisance than he would prove in th Italis of Congress. He is undoubfedly a ma

of mark, but he should not be allowed t

make his mark in the councils of the govern

two oaths a plenty. They will not only no

require him to swear but take effectual pre

cautions against his ever doing any mon

swearing judicial or profime.

pray for his election.

up and broken down.

what to do with it.

Whig galaxy of the nation.

have alike culminated and both are on the

financial, and economical impossibility.

the track of the planets.

ess and inhuman.

"290" and afterwards called "Alabama." Sho The rest of the States of the North feel on had destroyed several American whalers in the subject of negro immigration as Phinois the vicinity of the Azores. The New York does. They are all set like llint against the Journal of Commerce says, as these islands thing. This fact was brought out very dis- are in the same latitude with Philadelphi tinetly in the debates of the last session of and directly on the main trans-A tlantic route consent to the admittence of negroes in any age on our commerce. We have here another considerable number. Not one. The abolt- instance of the temerity with which the Canfederates evade the Laws of England. She wa The negroes of the South can't go into the | built in an English scaport, many person North. This is a settled fact. And they can't there being cognizant of her true characte stay in the South except as slaves. This also hut we may take it for granted there was no positive evidence to this effect, otherwise on bly settled than the alorementioned fact. Minister would have prevented her departure But the negroes of the South can't be removed It is well known she had no armament of from the country. Their removal is a physical, | board when leaving port, her guns havin heen received from another vessel, at s imply that the Southern negroes as a buly and comfort is derived from England by th nust stay where they are in the condition in rebels. There is need that our represents which they are. Nothing else is possible. tives abroad should exercise the utmost vig ilance in preventing this, as far as possible more change this result than they can change A late Landon letter in the Boston Post says The Confederates are building and buying navy here. The two formidable steamers could be but that could not be executed if it these are runs, of grout strength and power expressly built for the 1'onfi derates; the otl ers are some of the fastest steamers that wer ever built on the Clyde. Two or three months will see the Confederates in posse sion of not a large, but a very strong and

well to be prepared." WONDERFUL NEWS .- The Charleston Mer enry, of the 4th inst., has some news from previous "grape vines" in the shade. Some en days ago a few "jovial cusses" in Nashrille, being unxious to go to Louisville, got sailboat, rigged it up, dubbed it the "Forlor freemen of the Republic. God speed the Hope," and having laid in a stock of crackers sardiues, and corn-juice, started down t Smithland. Unluckily, the adventurers had not floated more than three or tour miles before a party of threves brought them to shore robbed them, and mode them walk back to the city. Well, this wonderful performance i thus published in the Charleston Mercury . Important from Chattanooga-Situation of Sushville, A despatch from Nashville, date

efficient navy, for which the North will do

The "Steamer Forlorn Hope!" Won't Dixi take fresh courage when it hears that the great "side-wheel" Steamer "Forlorn Hope iest-running passenger packet, gunboat, and what not, has been captured within three niles of Nashville? The "Forlorn Hope must be at least fifteen feet long, and was rowded by not less than four or five passen gers. Dixie is evidently straining herself

A FLAG FOR THE FIFTEENIN KENTLIK CERIMEST.-May we ask of the loyal ladie f Louisville one very modest question? Are here not at least as good reasons now for prenting Colonel Pope's regiment a glorious, plendul flag, since that regiment has conferre enown on the former gift of the loyal weme f Louizville, and has won immortality tself, as there were for the gift of that flag which bears testimony in its condition to the fact that the Fifteenth regiment at Perryvill redeemed all of its promises to the loyal doug n accepting the inspiring gift, and fulfilled what Kentucky expected of it in the hour of peril, and in the shock of hurtling artiller and blazing musketry? We askahis questi lowed afterwards, we believe that the rebel- with no misgiving as to the answer.

Big Bragg is reported to have said after hi

narch the Federal troops, but Lord! how they do light! MAJ. JNO. JAMES KEY .-- We have published the fact of the dismissal of Major Key Fron ublish his vin lication. The following i om the Cannelton (Ind. Reporter, published t his old home, but we cannot think that i a sufficient answer to the specific charges fo e by President Lincoln, for using dislo believe he would shed his blood and vie ed by those who have neither the ner il their lives for their country nor the n

We take from the columns of or leighbor of the Democrat this just and beau iful tribute to the memory of the lamente

LIBUTENANT-COLONEL GEO, P. JOUETT, OF THE FIFTEENTH KENTUCKY VOLUNTEERS.—It the forty-ninth year of his age, 'midst the clang and clash of victorions arms, surround ed hy his adering soldiers, fell the gallan Lientenant-Colonel George P. Jonett, on the hard-fought high of Perryville. Many heart have saddened, many spirits drooped, that such a man has been suatched away, a serviliee to the inexorable God of Britles.

A wail of sorrow goes up to Heaven. A stricken family skrick for the loss of one to them by far more dear than all the earth for em by far more dear than all the earth for

There were, in Col. Jonet's composition come of the most beautiful qualities that every blessed a son or brother.

He was a son of Kentucky's bemous artist was a son of Kentucky's bemous artist Matt. Jonett, and partook largely of his father s genius. With the responsibilities of a long amily upon him from the age of fourteen, which time his father died, he formed, in early outle, a noble character, that grew brighter heart and the second of th s he advanced in years. Generous, brav nd accomplished, with a heart as tender

lliction as a woman's, he goes to his long ng home, universally regretted. A mar at never offered an insult—he never permit ed one to go napuni hed.

A wonderfully just man, he seemed as fully mpressed with the beauties of the golden rule is any we ever met. Justice in everything was his leading characteristic. He was a uneman that truly lived for famuly and friend other's lather fought to maintain-a sad for

With the iron nerve of a true Kentuckian he fervent devotion of h patriotic heart, the pirit of a true American, he has yielded u in the American, he has yielded up its great soul to the God that gave it. With a breast overflowing with true charity and a temperament that despised treason, Col conett stands forth as one of the brightes haracters of this terrific war. Ou him a di enerous, just man, he died a brilliaut, com geons soldier. Face to the foe, he lightin tl, with as true men as ever marched to mee

"Sound, sound the clarion, fill the fife.
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Affairs at Nashville.

A courier arrived in this city from Nashville last evening, having left that city on Tuesday last. On the route to this city he encountered numerous rebel bands, the officers of which gave him no little trouble

In the vicinity of Tyree Springs the courie passed two hundred paroled and discharged Pederal troops, and as the rebel gnerillas were in close pursuit, he is of opinion that the entire two hundred have been captured.

On the 11th inst. n flag of truce was sent in to Gen. Negley, who is in command of the Federal forces at Nashville, for the surremler plied with, as Gen. Negley has a sufficient force and all the needful defences to repulse any number of rebels that may threaten the

John C. Breckinridge's command, which with Bragg's army.

have lost all their supplies, emissisting of eighteen hundred beef cattle, several hundred barrels of pork, and a large quantity of other

Mnrshall's command, which left Richmond on

THESTAE. -Mr. Couldock and his daughter continue to attract crowded andiences, such as within a few miles of town, and they are vigtheir eminent abilities deserve. To-night he idently watching the movements of these appears as Peter Probity, in the Chimney Cor- guerillas. ner, for his benefit. This admirable piece might be "said or sung" in every church of the regiments of Col. Shanks and the late Col. land for its sterling worth and pure moral in- Netter have been consolidated at Owensboro. Juence, while its absorbing interest of plot. The consolidation was effected but Saturda gives it an unusual claim upon those who de- The following are the field officers of the reg sire sensation. Added to it will be the sterling farce, An Object of Interest, and Alfred Stew- Halman; First Major, Lightfoot; Second Major, trt's excellent sougs.

aminution, and was found to be a thoroughly competent army surgeon. He would necept a

The second ease in which a soldier of the present war has been pensioned by the Government is that of private Bernard Divine, of Company II, Fifth U.S. Artillery who has just been awarded the sum of \$64 per annum, payable at the agency in this city. Mr. Divine's papers were prepared by Mr. II. 11. Woodward, the well-known claim agent, county, Ind., purposely shot the fingers off his whose office is opposite the Galt House.

Inrge audience in attendance at the lecture toerties."

Press," and various other principles in Hydrodynamics. We are requested to call a meeting of

the Ladies' Soldiers' Aid Society, and all Dr. D. J. Griffiths, of this city, has been aployal ladies of the First Ward, at the residence of Mrs. Henry Wolford, on Jefferson street, between Campbell and Wenzel streets, this afternoon, nt 2 P. M.

McCombs left this port yesterday with five hundred and eighty-five rebel prisoners, captured at various times by Gen. Bnell's army, They have been ordered to Vicksburg for

SICK AND WOUNDED IN NEW ALBANY .-There are six general hospitals in New Albauy, and there were yesterday nine hundred and sixty-three sick and wounded soldiers under

New Albany has been removed by order of General Boyle, and the ferry-boats are now plying regularly as heretofore between that city and Portland.

Tonaceo Inspectoas.—The General Council in joint session last evening elected II. C Caruth and Robert Board as tobacco inspect

ors, Mr. Curuth to serve for two years, and Mr. Board for n year. The loyal ladies of the Second Ward will please meet at Mrs. Jane Dinniddle's, on Walnut street, this Friday evening, the 17th

the sick and wounded soldiers. The ladies of the Niuth Ward are re quested to call at the residence of Col. Boone at 4 o'elock this evening, for articles to b

The loyal ladies of the Seventh Ward are requested to meet at the residence of Judge Muir at 101/2 o'clock this morning. A full at tendance is earnestly requested.

There will be a special election for Councilman in the Fourth Ward of New Al-

bany to-morrow.

The Democrat and Journal wese chosen by the General Council last evening to do the printing of the city for the current year.

DEFACEN POSTAGE STAMPS .- In a circular letter to the postmasters, calling attention to the order against allowing defaced stamus to

pass through the nivils, the Assistant Postmaster General says: "Please cause most careful examination to be made of letters deposited in your office, and send me specialty all suspected cases, so that the writers may be discovered; or, if in any ease you have means to know the writer, without having the letter opened here, you will proceed at once to a proper investigation. The Postmaster General ed, strong temptation heiug offered by 1 tensive use of ordinary postage stamps?

George Bancroft was nominated as the Union candidate for Congress in the Eighth District of New York on Monday evening.

Wounder in the Battle of Richmond, Ky. nforms the Commercial that they had rather former trips the rebels were on their good behavior, but, being in the act of seccanddling

they do not scrople to show the cloven foot The train was hindered and annoyed by Irenent searches and ill behavior generally onstant, watch was kept over the horses finding they could not steal, some rebel de iberately cut out both eyes from one left The Shelby News Police Proceedings Death of hitched near their pickets. They have cleaned out the Renfuckians completely on the retreat, in some instances not leaving horse or cow, article of clothing, ar provisious of any

Below we append a list of the wounded Kentuckians taken to Cincinnati A few very badly wounded, were left in comfortable nuarters at Richmond, and others at Lexingon. The letters "R and "L" indicate the names of those.

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Win Fullent, etc. 1. 18th Ky, arm and thigh.
It Hardth, etc. 1. 18th Ky, breast.
— Joseph, Jr., 9th Ky, thight.
Win M. Freston, etc. 7th Ky, food.
Spenierr Hill, etc. 3. 7th Ky, bec, impulated,
John Collett, etc. II, 18th Ky, etc. 1 impulated,
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James F. Hutton, etc. I, 18th Ky, left arm. R.
Win Rochs, etc. A, 18th Ky, etc.
John M. left. etc. A, 18th Ky, thigh,
Jarde Jostice, etc. A, 18th Ky, thigh ampulated.
E. Murshall and Jas. Craice, of the E.

E. Murshall and Jas. Craig, of the Eigh eenth Kentucky, were detailed as nurses.

THE HOSPITAL STEWARD'S MANUAL: for the ustruction of Hespital Stewards, Ward-mus rs, and Attendants, in their Several Duties c. By Joseph Janvier Woodwann, Ass't inrgeon, U. S. A. Philadelphia: J. B. Lipbincott & Co. 1862. pp. 324. Small 8vo. This Manual has been prepared by Dr. Woodvard at the instance of the Surgeon-General, . S. A. Though written hastily, as the auhor tells us, the book bears no cyidence of We publish elsewhere Gen. Negley's official this; it is admirably executed, and cannot fail report of his brilliant victory at Lavergne, to be of essential service. It is designed more specially for army uses, but it contains information and hints as to the comfuet of hospitals does not consist of more than three thousand and the care of the sick that will be extremely men, is approaching Kentucky from the directuseful in civil as well as in military life. We tion of Knoxville, with the hope of uniting hope the "Manual" will have a wide circulation. For sale by John P. Morton & Co.

IMPRITANT ARRESTS .- We learn by despatch tleman of undaubted veracity arrived in this from Cairo that an expedition, commanded by city from Lexington last evening, and report Lieutenant-Colonel Hyatt, of the Hundred that a buttle was fought an Wednesday at Big and First Ohlo, started on the 14th inst. to Hill, eighteen miles beyond Richmand, in Ballard county, Ky., to look after some guestial, Madison county, in which Kirby Smith's rebel rillas who have given much trouble in that army was badly whipped. They report that vicinity. They returned on the 15ch with the the engagement was opened at an early hour following prisoners: Oscar Turner, who was of the day, and that the bring was heard in released by Gen. Strong on taking the oath Richmond until a late hour in the afternoon, and giving bond in \$75,000; A. Terrell, G. W. at which time a large number of rebel soldiers had arrived, having thrown down their arms, and giving bond in \$15,000; A. Ferren, v. v. as a return for the Yankee vandulism in ntempting to obstruct forever the harbors of Charlestan and Savannah. A detachment of declaring themselves whipped. The Federal revolvers. The party also captured horses troops were said to have been under command | mules, wagons, and buggies. Four guerillas of General Thomas, who is next in rank to were also brought into Cairo from Missouri by

HUERILLAS IN MCLEAN COUNTY .- We learn rom Rumsey, McLean county, Ky., that the guerillas, estimated at 2,000 in number, have an encampment near that place, and are doing much mischief in McLean, Daviess, Honkins, and Webster counties. Rumsey is about twenty-five miles from Owensbaro, and the rebels declare it to be their intention to capture that town. There is a Union force of about 1,000 or 1,200 men at Owensboro, and

KENTUCKY REGIMENTS CONSOLIDATED .- The atent: Colonel, Shanks: Lieutenant-Colone Sinney: Third Major, Stout: Dr. Swan, Sur,

position as such in any regiment in the ser- county: Augustus Bradley, Schator; G. V vice. Any communication for him, if sent to Howk, Representative: Thos. M. Brown, Pros the care of Adjutant-General Finnell, will ecuting Attorney; Jas. A. Ghormley, Distric Attorney; P. M. Kepley, Trensurer; Stewar Sandford, Sherill; John Jones, County Commissioner; John Sinex, Coroner. The junjor ity in Floyd for Jas. A. Cravens, Democrat

andidate for Congress, is 721. MAIMED HIMSELF .-- We learn from the New himself from service in the nrmy. This, how

ever, will not relieve him from service. The military stores eaptured by our avalry, with Longstreet's ammunition train when they cut their way out of Harper's Fer y, before its surrender by Col. Miles, were

Panmoten.-We are gratified to learn that pointed Surgeon of the Eleventh Division, in

THE LATE ASSASSINATIONS IN JAPAN.-The China mail does not confirm the report that the foreign ministers had all left Yeddo, in conse queuce of the late attack at the British Lega tion, in which two of the marines who formed the gnard were killed. This allair took place on the 26th of June. The sentinel on guard was first attacked, being knocked down with a pike, while holding a lantern to the face of the assassin. A corporal was next overpowered, in like manner, but managed to shoot his assailant with a revolver. Mean while, Col. Neal, the principal object of attack, scaped. In the morning, one of the guard blaced by the Japanese Government at the Legation was found to have committed the

'llari Kari." He had been wounded by a pis ol shot, and was no doubt the assassin. The ike used in committing the murderous deed hore the Government stamp.

The following, from a Hong Koug paper ontains a very grave charge: The following is the proof of the charge we are made against the United States Ministet Yeddo, to the effect that there is an under unding between him and the Japanese a

That is th say, they assure him of p ection, and he has managed to induce the other belief that so long as he remains to the belief that so long as he remains n Yeddo no rupture will occur with Great Bri

"Stas: In your paper, the 'Herald,' of Sa rday, the 12th inst, my attention has bee called to the article headed, 'The Legations which, after noting the withdrawal or leavin f Yeddo by the British and French Legation ys, 'the American Minister is at present ling at Kanagawa.' This is an entire err s far as the American Minister is concerne lis excellency's residence is and will conting o be only at Yeddo. He never has and do visitor and guest at my house for a few da Anniversary, and to partake of a pic-nic ten lered him by his countrymen to Kuma Kur nod Eno-sima. This morning at 5 o'clock h courned to his residence at the capital, an

It will be doing Gen. Pruyn great injustic o have the report or impression go abroachat he retired from Yeddo, or thought of re moving his residence from there, and I trus you will at once do him the justice to contra dict such report and impression, and see to it that he is not misrepresented in this respect at least by the public press.

dient servant, The Japan Express, represented to be the organ of the U.S. Minister, thus refers to the

attack on the Legation: "proof positive" that strong measures must be adopted to secure the safety of the Ministers, at least, if not the entire foreign populations; any steps taken short of a declaration of war will be fortunate. The American Minister has not the slightest intention to leave Yeddo. He had shot himself with a double-barrelled shot gun, one of the charges taking effect in his head, and the other going through his hand.—Cleveland Herald."

Who returted the process to that effect. From words spoken by him before his departure and lefters left behind him, it was suspected that the man had done himself some injury. Search was made yesterday, and his body found in the woods hear his late residence. He had shot himself with a double-barrelled shot gun, one of the charges taking effect in his head, and the other going through his hand.—Cleveland Herald.

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IMPORTANT REBEL CORRESPONDENCE-THE Or. Silsbee returned to Cincinnati with his | PLAN OF THE CAMPAIGN IN THE WEST .- The mbulance train on Wednesday evening with following lelleis Were captured some time ago he remainder of the Rickmond wounded. He by Gen. Buell, while in process of transmission for file to Brig. Gen. Thomas Jordan, rotali time of it with the rebels. During the Assistant Adjutant General of the rebel druy;

> GENERAL: Under the supposition that on the restoration of my health 1 would be returned to the command of Repartment No. 2 1 had prepared, while at Illadin Alex, a plan of contraliblis in Jennessee, and Kontucky. eperations in Tennessee and Kentuc sed on my knowledge of that part of based on my knowledge of that part of the theatre of war; but hearing that my just expectations are to be disappointed, I have the honor to communicate it to the War Department, in the hope that it may be of service to our runs and to our cause. It was submitted by me to Gen. Bragg on the 2d inst.
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> By hoking at the map, it will be seen that the forces operating in that settion of country will be separated at first by one river (the Tennessee), and afterwards by two (the Tennessee and Cumberland); hence they will be essee and Cumberland); hence they will nable to support each other, being unpi ided with pontoon Irains; but their op

In the first case, our objective points mu e first Louisville, and then Cincinnati. Howelet to reach them from Chattanooga, wir Buell at Huntsville and Stevenson is the question. It is evident he has the advantage of two hases of operations, the Cumberland Tennessee rivers, and that if we advan toward nnr objective points without gettir rid of him, we would expose our lines of cor munication with Chattaunoga. We ma ben give him battle first, or compel him

Should be retire an Nashville (as the new apers say he is now doing), we will be a ancing toward Louisville; but should enture on Florence or Savannah, to unite orces with Rosecrans or Grant, we will h o concentrace enough of our forces from Mo le and East Tennessee to follow him rapid ad defeat him in a great battle, when rould be able to resume our march as befordicated. We must, however, as soon practicable, construct strong works to connaud the Tennessee and Cumberland river or otherwise our communications would ent off by the enemy, as soon as these twivers shall have risen sufficiently to adm re entrance of their gunboats and transpo. The last positions for said works is also forty miles below Forts Donelson and Henry not far from Eddysville, where those two rivers come within one and a half miles of each other. I am informed there is at that point a commanding elevation, where a strong eld-work could be constructed for a garriso f 2,500 or 3,000 men, who could hold ou with umple provisions and ammunition) gainst a large army. Under the gams all this cork, and along the bank of each river, a se-

constructed, bearing directly on the ob-When Louisville shall have fallen into our passession, I would construct a work there for the command of the Ohio and the canal, and I would destroy the latter as soon as possible, so completely that future travellers would hardly know where it was. This I would do our army enuld, I think, take Louisville, while the main body would be marching to Cincinnati; but if we could get hoats enough, it Kate Vi vould be shorter to go up the Ohlo in them. Ou, while to keep the command of Cincinnati, I would same, to

nstruct a strong work, heavily armed, at Now for the operation in Western Tenucs-

ny shattered health while my presence could be spared from it, and until he informed me nat it was ready to take the offensive

DEN. BEAUBEGARD TO GEN. BRANTON BRAGG.

CULLUM SPRINGS, BALDWIN, ALA,

You had evidently but one of four things to of First, to attack Halleck at Corinth; secult, to attack Buell at or about Chattanooga; aird, to attack Grant at or about Memphis; urth, to remain idle at Tunelo.

Will get a tip-top pen cheap. For further particulars see card below.

R. C. H1LL,

Gold Pen Manufacturer, 407 Main street,
Lonisville, Ky.

ou some success, but not as brilliant and im-ortant in results as the second one, if the wspapers will permit you to carry it into eet; for Halleck and Buell, occupying the of a long isosceles triangle, of which

n his communications without exposing your own. Third—Operate always on interior or horter lines. I have no doubt that with anying like equal numbers you will always

appointed them I thought they would leave their mark wherever they passed.

By the by, I think we ought hereafter, in our official papers, to call the "Yankees" "Ab-olitionists" instead of "Federals," for they now not only proclaim the abolition of slavery and of all our constitutional rights; and the name will love a stinging effect on our West on the subject whenever lassume a command.

G. T. BEAUREGARD. GEN. BRANTON BRAGE partment No. 3. Mobile, Ala. KEEPER OF THE WORKHOUSE .- Mr. M. G. Holmes was re-elected Keener of the Workhouse for the ensuing year by the General

Council last evening. HORRIBLE REVELATIONS -Last Sunday, reek ago, n party of Clevelanders, on a vis n ludependence, were informed that of Philip Herz, a farmer in that town, had, afte whipping a little six year old hoy—a son cois—confined kim for four days and nights i the hog pen without any food, except what he might find in the trough; evidently for the purpose of killing the child. They proceeded to the spot and found the poor boy in a horrid indition, emaciated to a mere skeleton, hi ith hardly enough life in him to stand up. The child was rescued by them and deliver. ttack on the Legation:

it, and eluded the vigitance of the officers, who returned the process to that effect. From

THE BATTLE OF LAVERGNE-GEN. NEGLEY'S OFFICIAL REPORT.

ileadquarters U.S. Forces, Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 9, 1862. NASSYLLE, TENN., Oct. 3, 1602. J
Sia: Maj. Gen. J. B. Anderson, Brig. Gen.
Forrest, dud Gov. Harris have been rapidly
jouteestratifig a large religiforce at havergne,
fifteen miles east, with the avolwed intention
of assaulting Nashville. Deeming it a favorable opportunity to check this project by a
sudden blow, a concerted reovement was made
on the night of the 6th inst.
A force of four hundred infantry, four hun-

on the night of the 6th inst.

A force of four hundred infantry, four hundred cavalry, and four pieces of artillery, under compliand of General Palmer, was sent via the Murfreesboro road, at the sanle time eighlech undred infantry, plader Cof. Miffer, marchel was a proposed to the complex of the complex o by a circuitous route to the south of Laveten The eacmy's pickets and Vidette's were in con ideralde force an the roads, and skirmish with our advance for ten miles, enabling th main force, consisting of one regiment, the Thirty-second Alabam; Infantry, one steel rifted cannon, and three thousand cavalry, bussume a position, forming their lines in an icipation of our entire farce advancing on the Inffreesboro road, which was part of or The enemy commenced the action by open

ng fire with three pieces of artillery at the istance of three hundred yauls. This wa oon silenced by a shell from one of our gan soon silenced by a shell from one of our gins exploding their ammunition chest. At the moment the enemy were directing their movements against the right think of General Palmer's fetce, Col, Miller's infantry arrived, advancing in a splendid line of hattle, and delivering a well directed fire into the enemy's ranks' which was followed by a skillful deployment right and left to get off their reeployment right and left to cut off their re

The Confederates held their ground for hirty minutes, then fled in the wiblest disorer, leaving one hundred and seventy-fiv isomers in our hands among whom we flicers, three pieces of prtillery, arduance and martermaster stores, a large con ant of pro-isions, camp equipage, personal effects, astand fregimental colors, and two radroad carchicle we destroyed. Their defeat was comete. Their loss in killed and wounded wa beart eighty. The conduct of our officers and men wa

A report in detail will be forwarded to you be first opportunity.
Our loss was live killed, nine wounded, and our thissitig.
I have the honor to remain yours, very truly JAS. S. NEGLEY, Ifrigadier-General Commundin

Col. J. B. Fry, A. A. G. and Chief of Staff Ber The following are the names of prisor ers in jail and on bail since the last term of the eriminal court. Those marked thus (h) are on bail: ball: Pallingwood, James Terrell f. m. c., Clur Barney Hines, Ell Urumbangh, Daniel Bu Myers, Julia Hennugh, Pat Karancagh, M Wester, Bildwar (b.), James Clark, Jar

Notices of the Day.

orden f. ni. c., Losh Peckeron, Police W. K. THOMAS, J. J.

THE BEST CHANCE .- As all may be soon alled upon to serve their country, they ear accomplish the object in the most effectua way, and with the most case to themselves, b joining the Thirty-sixth Kentucky mounted which I would take with probably only a very mall loss. It is evident the forces at Memphis and Yazoo River would then have their line enlist will please call upon Captain J. Alexanf communication by the river with the North der, on south side of Main street, near First, ut off, and they would have either to sur-

i at Columbus, or the Olno at Paducah. On Wednesday next, October 29th, we shall We would thus enumed the enemy to evacuate the would thus enumed the enemy to evacuate the State of Mississippi and Western Tenate the State of Mississippi and Western Tenate to sales of first-class men's boots, shoes, and bridges on the probability the loss on our part of gans, ladies' and misses' shoes, boots, and bridges and misses' shoes, boots, and bridges are misses' shoes.

Union Hats, and Chenile Cord, besides a geueral assortment of other Millinery Goods at. OTIS & CO.'S.

516 Main st., bet, Fifth and Sixth. CARD. - Illnving just returned from New York we are opening now our new good: such as toys, workboxes, writing deaks, per pertfully, your obedient servant, fumeries, soaps, combs, and billioned G. T. BEAUREGARD, General C. S. A. jet goods, travelling bags, baskets, &c., &c. We will have a larger and better assortmen J. SUES.

g20 dtf HURRAH FOR McCLELLAN and a good gold nst, was only received last night. I give you pen! Soldiers, if you want a fine gold pen are proposed operations from Tupela, for I wish cannot call at my office, please send for circu pen l Soldiers, if you want a fine gold pen and ou the numbest success, both on your and the lar price list with club rates. By so doing you

From what you state, the first is evidently adduissible, and the last cannot be enterundressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, boxes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis, & Co.'s Now, with regard to the other two propositions, it is evident that unless you reinforce lumber yard, on Fulton street, just above the first street, in the present of the p en. E. K. Smith at Chalbinooga he will be verpowered by Buell, and then our commulcation with the east, and our supplies at Atlanta, Augusta, &c., will be cut off; also, that or leave your orders at their warerooms on partial reinforcement would so weaken you. Main street, nearly opposite the Galt House,

od the wisest course in sending to Smith all rour available forces, except just enough to gnard your depots, &c., to the rear of your state is again invaded by the vandal hordes of Morgan, Ferguson, Jack Allen, and others. Your Government demands your services, but not us brilliant and imto come furth to the rescue of your country this her hour of greatest need. You have sa so of a long 180 sceles triangle, of which doble, is the apex, could get to Chattanooga before you, if they should become aware of your mavements, and then you would have to contend again with superior forces—as usual contends again with superior forces vice by a draft? Let it never be said, 1: three years' service, with headquarters Adjutant, James A. Dawson, at that place, no all letters of enquiry will be promptly n swered if addressed to him. Let the Gre t am happy to see that my two lientenants, lorgan and Forrest, are doing such good serice in Kentucky and Tennessee. When I

The ordinance to guard against hydropho da will be strictly enforced from and after the

NEW GOODS

treets, has just received a large stock of FANCY and DOMESTIC PRY GOODS suitable for the full an inter seasons, which will be sold low for CARR ONLY. m23 jab

PRESENTS To Suit Everybody SUE'S VARIETY STORE.

In this city, on the morning of the left inst., Ron tr Lawrros, in the 2sth vest of his age. The functal will take place from this residence, or only and Magazine, this (Friday) creming, at 3 cook. SUCIAR-45 bbls St. James No. 1 km dited Sugar re-ceived per steamer Commercial and for sale by ANDREW BUCHANAN & CO., a4 Corner Second and Washington de-Carks Madeira Wine;

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY Pforen e, Cin Undine, Carrollton Thos. Scott, Clr. Mary Crane, Hond DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

The river is still at low-water neak, with no prosp We are indebted to Mr. Williams, of the Mary Cra or a manifest and other favors.

The Slary Crane, a very true and light craft, is The slary Crane, a very true and light craft, is The scalar mail and packet for Evansyille and Henderson i the usual heur this aftern in.
The punt on brilige neros, the Offio has been neved, and there is no obstruction approxime X Bans save that caused by the low water The Watash river has risen several feet at Vi-

Tarksville, Mo., on Salarday Let The bla May 1s the regular mailteat for Cinciona The Thomas Scott left for Cincipnati last even

Headquarters Louisville Barracks, Louisville, Ky., October 14, 1862. Special Order No. 245. Commissioned officers now in this city n

By order of MAJOR W. H. SPENCER, C. C. Abams, Lient, and Post Adj. of o

FOR BENEFIT of the eminent Tragedian MR CULTOCK.

Alfred Stewart To conclude with 11 nedy of the OBJECT OF INTEREST. ### Private Boxes \$5. Press Circle and Parquette cents. Second Tier 35 cents. Gallery 15 cent cents, Second Tier 35 cents, Gallery 15 cents Cotored Boxes 35 cents. #F-Dious open at 7% and Curtain rises, at 7% o'clock ##7 For particulars, see small bills.

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45 life Kend do;
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In store and for safe by
MARSHALL HALBERT & CO

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1,000 kegs whelms Naile;
101 cole Manilla Rops, various sizes;
200 leaves Son;
100 leaves Son;
100 leaves Son;
100 leaves Glaic Wash-Boa de;
50 de Bucket;
56 do Tebe;
60 des se Claiet Wine;
1toro and for gale by
CLAZERBROOM

JURE COPPER DISTILLED WHISKY—
84 bbls choice of 1 Bourben. 7 years old;
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170 bbls do do do. 2; pears old;
31 bbls do do Bys Whisky, 6 years old;
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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Skirmishing in Arkansas.

The Rebel Privateer Alabama.

Number of Vessels Destroyed by Her.

Later Election Returns.

(Special Bospat Into the Louisville Journal.)

the to ascertain the location of any hody onen. No less than a division of Colonels have een appointed Brigadier-Generals command

ng. Brigadier-Generals have assumed cor ol of divisions, and several changes have

her narrow; carries three long guns on each

e, and is pierced for two more amidship is a 100-pounder rilled pivot gun forward c e bridge, and a 68-pounder on the mai ick; has tracks labl forward for a pivot box

The Elisha Duubar was taken the next da

of the Dunbar, says he understood the Ala cama would cruise about the gulf banks a few

weeks to destroy large American ships. They had knowledge of two ships being loaded with trust for the United States, and were in hope

track of both outward and homeward ve

will make great havae among them. Th

e water consumed on board is condensed

ming idundered, and about four hundred

y the pirate Alabama, he ship Emily Paruham, of Portsmouth Thampshire, from New York for Liver was captured at the same time, but re ed, it having been proved by document

ord that her cargo was on English accountant, Hager and crew, of the Brilliant, tood here in the brig Golden Lead, on whi

e paroled and transferred to the Emily nham, which put them aboard the Golder

in was in sight when the Brilliant warring, working up toward the wreck, prof

of with a hope of saving life, and, as a nother that was seen at night, it is presumed she als

The Golden Lead only brought eight of the

rews of the burned ships, the rest, 60 in noun-er, would be put aboard other vessels fallen n with by the Emily Faraham. The Brilliant

as built at East Boston in 1860. She was 83 ons, was valued, with freight and outlits, a 80,000, and was owned by J. Atkins & Co

nerty was in her.

roperty was in her.
The following is a correct list of the vessels estroyed by the ship "290": The ships tlennligee and Brilliant, brig Tucker, larks Virinia and Elisha Dunbar, brig Altamale, chooners Courier, Weather Gauge, and Sta-

ndred and uinety-one prisoners were landed

the island of Flores.
The steamer Potomac has arrived from New

rleans with dates to the 7th inst. Cof. Deming, of the 12th Connecticut reg

nent, has been appointed acting Mayor of Ne trleans, vice Gen. Weitzel, relieved at h

reserve brigade of the Department of the

Capt. L. A. Crowley, of the 37th Massachu-

etts, had ilied of lever. All prisoners of war registered for exclunge

ere to be sent to Baton Rouge on the 8th. The rumored action of the binks on the su

et of gold and stocks is at least premature

uch action taken, though there is much talk in the subject, particularly as regards the re

L'AIRO, Oct. 16,

apture them. They were anxious to

ast quantity of army stores.

FRANKFORT, Oct. 16.

New Yark, Oct. 16.

A despatch from Harper's Ferry states tha n advance has been made HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE PHTOMAC,

A Reconnoissance on the Potomac Artillery Skirmish at Charlestown.

An important reconnoisance was made to by in the direction of Winchester. Har ock's division left this morning on the road Charleston. Three miles from Bolivar the could the enemy, who retreated to within ha mile of Charlestown and formed into line attre. They covered the approaches harleston with artillery. A battery was so rought into position and an artillery engage-ent ensued, which lasted two hours hen the rebels were compelled to retreat to ills by and town. 1 We lost one killed and Uapt, Smith, of the Richmond Artiller,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.

October 16th, 1862.

ol eight men were captured by Hancock The enemy left 100 wounded at Charlestow At four o'clock we advanced and drove the enemy from the hills, and at dark occupied; position two miles beyond town. The rebearmy occupies a position extending from Bunker Hill to the Shenandoah.

McClellan arrived at Charlestown at two o'clock and remained during the night.

INDIANAPHLIS, Uct. 16. The Democratic majority an the State tick ill be 5,000 to 8,000. The Democrats electer Congression, the Union three, and three The official report of the election in Van

enburg county shows a Democratic majority n the State ticket of 384. Law, Democrat or Congressman in the First District, received The Democratic majority in Shelby county

It is rumored here this evening that the reb-The Democratic majority in Posey county s from 50 to 100. rees under Gen. Kirby Smith and the Federa FORTRESS MONROL, Oct. 15.

roops under Gen. Thomas had an engagemen The U.S. gunboat Mahaska, from oil Wil-lington, N.C., ran into the Roads this morn-ig. She reports that just before leaving Wilat Big Hill on Wednesday, in which the rebe truy was terribly whipped, then. Thomas cupturing a large number of prisoners and a ington, the rebels opened fire from tich killing a master's mate, one sailor, and wonning five men—two mortally. The Mahash inmmediately opened on the rebels, who su sequently returned, though they were out At a meeting of the Stock Exchange to-day motion was made to expunge gold from the st. The matter was referred to a committee inge of the Mahaska's gines.

The frigate Minnesota will leave Newpor This is the foundation of some stories affor

ews to-morrow for some important station Cincinnati, Oct. 16. The Ohio election returns from twenty hree counties give a Democratic majori of 7,761—a Democratic gain of 17.440.

o-day.

Com. Wm. L. Hudson, U. S. N., died in Brooklyn last evening.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Inpuirer, who is with Gam. McClellan's army, writes as follows under date of October 4th: dany-important changes have been made in carious brigades, divisions, and corps within he past few days, and it now almost imposible to ascertain the location of any hody of the company hody of the company hody of the company hody. [Special to the St. Lonis Republican.] CATRO, Oct. 15. At hulf-past three o'clock yesterday moring, as the steamer Hazel Dell, Capt. Clarl master, drew up to the landing at Caseyvill Ky., she was taken possession of by a party onfederate troops, numbering five or undred, and ritled of every article of val Boots and shoes, provisions, whisky, and th up mail were carried off and appropriate Ten free negroes were taken possession of an enslaved. Lieut.-Col. Olney, of Shawnec own, and the mail agent are prisoners i leir hands.

The commander of the rebel forces said that fler the first of November every steamboa fying on the Ohio would be bouned; but he could allow the flazel Dell to escape this time mific intly adding that if she was again foun the waters sife should be destroyed.

After her release size hoisted n white that nd steamed towards the opposite shore of blli iois, where a party of Federates were stationed who, supposing she was contured and mante by the Confederates, fired a volley at her without, however, inflicting any coasiderabl

amage."
The steamer Campbell, with three hundred The steamer Campbell, with three hundred men, was coming down the river, intending to disculark her troopent Smithland, but seeing the rebel force drawn up in line at a spot on the Kentucky side where the channel falls into the shore, and knowing that they would be compelled to run the gauntlet of the rebel fire, the officer in command deemed it prudent to hand bis men at Battery Rock. This was done, and shortly after, the Confederate General Golmson sent the little steamer Watts across the river, under a flag of truce, demanding a cun, and tracks alt for a pivot stern chaser der gans are of the Blakely pettern, made by Wesley & Preston, Liverpool, 1862. She is bark-rigged, is represented to go thirteer knots, and tifteen under steam. She can ge and three uniter steam. She can get acam no in twenty minutes. Her complement of men is 120, but wants more.

The Virzinia was captured on the 17th Sepember, in latitude 30, longitude 34, stripped of all valuables, and lurned. the river, under a flag of truce, demanding a surrender.

Of course this demand was not complied and hurned. The crews of both vessels were out in irons an deck on board of the Alabam, and kept there the night and to-day till trans erred to the Unity Farnham. Capt, Gifford

with, and when the Hazel Dell left, the two armies were drawn up in line of battle each to opposite shores of the river, with the Ohio between them. There is no very strong probability of either army being hurt. The enemy There is no news of importance from Corinth. Rosecrans and McPherson with heir commands have returned to Corinth.
Price is said to have acknowledged to citilong his line of retreat that out of the ,000 troops with which he went into action

aken prisoners.

The victory at Corinth is by all odds the and reflects the greatest credit upon officer

adequate for the destruction of iron-clad vessels, is undergoing government tests in the ons of eoal.
The ship Brilliant, of New York, bound room New York to London, was captured and arned, October 3, in latitude 40 and longitude, by the pirate Alabama. royal dockyard of Copenhagen. The apparaup a column of water one humbred feet high, and the shock was felt at a considerable dis

Be The city of Hartford (Conn.) still pay 125 bounty to each private, non-commission ed officer, or musician, who enlists in that town, and also makes provision for the families of the soldiers. Those culisting in the ald

We republish the subjoined letter from the New York Journal of Commerce. There is in it food for hope to the patriot of to-day If the present generation of American patri stancy of their fathers, the Republic will be preserved as surely as it was founded: OLIGINAL LETTERS OF EMINENT MEN.

Edited for the Journal of Commerce by Charles Larman, Esq. No. 21. A CHARACTERISTIC LETTER BY GEORGE WASHINGTON

New Yoak, July 20, 1776. DEAR Sin: Your letter of the 4th inst. cam in the cul recoil upon their own heads. All the measures heretofore projected have done so I think except in Canada, where an unaccountable kind of fatality seems to have at-tended all our movements since the death of

We have a powerful fleet nuder the command of Lord Howe, in full view of us, distant about eight unites from this city. The Troops (from the best accounts amounting to Staten Island fortifying themselves and war The rebels are still at work up the Ohio iver. They took fifteen negroes from the teamer Corolelia yesterday above Smithland. The rebels camped Tuesday pight about four niles from Caseyville. Colonel Whitney's regiment, from Shawneetown, started in paroit of them yesterday. The steamer Exchange doo landed six hundred infantry and two ineces of artillery above Caseyville on Tuesday of the steamer Exchange in the started in particular to the started They are also pursuing.
The mail which was taken from the Hazel all has been recovered.

An arrival from Halana says or last Section 1. where there are no obstructions in the to impede their motion. The above passed through an incessant tire from an ith Albany and our army on the Lakes er

> I did not let the anniversary of the 3d o I did not let the anniversary of the 3d of this inst. pass off without a grateful remembrance of the escape we had at the meadows and on the banks of Monongahela. The same Providence that protected is upon those occasions will, I kope, continue his mercies, and make us happy instruments in restoring Peace and Liberty to this once favored, but now distressed country. Give my combut now distressed country. Give my complim is to the several officers of your corps of my acquaintance and believe me to be Dr. Sir Your most obt. Servant G. WASHINGTON.

To Col. Adam Stepper Of one of the Cont'al Regiments, at Sulfolk in Virginia.

Munro's Chapel, and one or two of them were subject to fits. One afternoon, recently, everything was proceeding in the usual manner, when suddenly one of the girls was prostrated by a fit. There was considerable alarm created in the school by this circumstance, and almost instantly another girl was pitacked by almost instantly another girl was nttacked by what the superintendent believes was hysteria, Maries, the superintendent believes was hysteria, Maries, the superintendent believes was hysteria,

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Z

OFFICE OF THE LOPISVILLE JOTENAL, FAIDAY, Orlober 17, 1862. The rates for gold continue to advance rapidly, the bankers yesterdry buying at ligores between the wido range of 25 and 30 Heent primium and selling at 3.65 Pecut. The rates for silver were 257) end preud-in buring and 507 cent selling. Demand notes, too, e advanced to 25/727 F cent. Bankers buy Eastern

Alconol.-Firm, with salenof 76 74 cent at 68c, and FLOUR AND CRAIN-Flour teas advanced further. with sales 2,200 bbls at \$5,200.5 50 for extra. Wheat irm at the advance, with sales of 800 bushels at 8500 0.5 for red and prime while. Cats 1850 (2) ln bulk. Sales orn at 10c for enr and 42c for shelled. Barley \$1@

Cherse.—Good demand, with sales 85 boxes Western leserve at 926 loc. Gnockries.—Advancing temiency. Sales of 31 libbs

HAY-Sales hard-pressed timothy at \$14@15 B ton. Whisky-Light sales at 31'50 for raw.
Apples - Sales green apples at \$1 25@4 50 % bbl. SHEFTINGS .-- Sales of 10 lates G. W. at 25

LINSTER OL-Firm. Sales at \$1 05 P gallon. Engs -- Sales to blds at 100,1250. Manufactured Tonacco-Sales 65 lioxes Kentucky

Canto us,-Sales 50 tioxes star at 14@ff 2c P to.

Son A. - A sale of 25 kegs at 7 50-7 4c. Tou acco. - Sales 21 hhds: Fhhd at \$17.50, 1 nt \$12.50,

Checkner, Gel. 16, P. M.
Flour firmer in the ferences, but closed rather beavy or emperation at \$6,25006.30. Wheat higher with solosof red at \$1,1801.20, and white at \$1,2501.30. Corn in tive demand; sales of 3,000 bushels shelted at 37@3-c. rand at \$1 20 ct 25, but mostly held higher. Byo is ateady at 616/32c. Widshy, 3tc. Moss pork in good demand, 500 idds firegular packing being sold at \$10. id significatival \$11; 100,000 Pa bacon shoulders sold 15c loose. Nothing done in bulk meat. Groceries orm at 116 12 c for sugar, 266 27 pe for coffee, and 6 for sugar. Ten thousand bushels prime red a heat sold at 21 10, to be delivered at Zynnsville, Indiana. Gold lower and unsettled, and Bankers refused to pay over 120 at the close, though from 125 to 138 was paid in lie forenoon, But the news from New York depressed he markel. Demand notes 125@126. Silver 125. Ex-

NEW YORK, Oct. 16, P. M. ards, with an increased demand, the market became

offee more active and dirmer; sates 1,500 bags Ris kimmings at 2d ic. cu four months. Sugar-raw more and 9's@12'ge for New Orleans; also sales 3,318 boxes Havana at 946011c. Molasses quiet; sales 50 hhils Barbadoes at 1352c. Pork decidedly more active, and prices again advanced; sales 10,237 bbls at \$13.75@14 for mess, \$137-13 felor prime mess, and \$12-25@12.37% for thes 100 bbls at \$5 50007 for city prime, \$8@ut 75 for city

go \$54, Clercland and Pittslurg 59, Illinois Central thern 41%, Eric &, Hudson 69, Harlem preferred

PHILAGELPHIA, Oct. 13. istances a decline was accepted at from \$18 to tions.

3-40 head were offered and sold at from \$18 to it springers and \$20025 for cove and eslees.

41 to \$4.75 for first quality and \$2 to \$5 for stock.

\$1 to \$4.75 for first quality and \$2 to \$5 for stock.

\$25-1,300 hogs sold at \$2005 \$2 100 hs not.

Inquirer.

Ware, and Cutlery. ARRIVED DERECT FROM 818 b Nos. 117 and 121 Fourth 81., Mozart Hall Crockery, China, and Glassware.

nd at lower prices than elsewhere, has independent of the sale by A. JAEGFR ale b. Nos. 112 and 121 Fourtlest . Moz PITTSBURG COAL

40 BBLS PLANTATION MOLASSES;
15 Index N. O. Sugar;
55 bigs Rio Coffee;
75 bags Rio Coffee;
fin store and for sails by
WELLER & PARKER, 316 Main st.

(HIEESE -50 boxes for sale by GARDNER & CO. CARDNER & CO.

WHOLESALE and RETAIL GRICERY, FLOUR AND TEA STORE, No. 324 Market street. VELLOW SUGARS—100 bbls extra yellow refined, received per maubont, and for sale by MOORE, REMAKER, & CO., na North side of Main street, below Eaventh.

PLOUP-900 bbls Fxths Family Flour in store and torsals he (al6) GARDNEF & CO. That \$80,000 Book !

is anxious to make some public examples un-

of the place, but the demand was not com-

RUMOREN BATTLE AT BRE HILL.-Two gen-General Buell. The rebels are reported to Capt. Speer's cavalry.

It is also said that the retreat of Humphrey Thesday in the direction of Estill Springs, has been cht off, and that his entire force will be

Dr. L. J. Jones, an accomplished physician of Flening county, Ky., is at present in this city, having been driven from his home by the rebel guerillas. He has passed an ex-

receive his immediate attention.

HIGH SCHOOL LECTURE. - We hope to see n night. Subject-"Water-Its Physical Prop-A variety of interesting experiments, illustrating "Specific Gravity, the Hydrnulic

Exchangen Prisoners .- The steamer J. T.

The pontoon bridge across the Ohio at

inst., at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of sewing for

prepared for the wounded soldiers.

Riuney; Third Major, Stout; Dr. Swan, Surgeon—all gallant and competent men. The regiment, for the present, will remain at Owensboro.

Officers Elect of Floyn County, Ind.—At the general election on Tuesday last the following officers were elected for Floyd county: Augustus Brailley, Senator; G. V.

Resce, with probably the loss on our part of a few hundred men. Gen. Price could the be detached into Missouri to support his friends, where his presence alone would be worth an army to the Confederacy.

The armament and ammunition of the works referred to be collected as soon as possible at Meridian and Chattanooga.

Such are the operations which I would carry into effect, with such mudifications as circumstances might require, if the President had Unian Hats, and Chenile Cord, besides a gen-

Albany Ledger that G.W. Ewing, who was drafted on Monday of last week in haporte right hand on Wednesday last, to disqualify

tored in Chambersburg. The rebels not being ble to earry them away, blew them up.

Gen. Buell's army.

"CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES,

GEN. BEAUREGARD TO ADJ. GEN. COOPER. Monnie, ALA., Sept. 5, 1862.

o those in East Tennessee and then to tho

es of ballelies, armed with the heaviest gnus eight, nine, and ten-inch rifled guns), could

e. The object there should be to drive the acmy from there and resume the command of le Mississippi river for these purposes.

I would concentrate rapidly at Grand Junction Price's army, and all that could be spared rom Vicksburg of Van Dorn's. From there would make a forced march to Fort Pillow, render or cross without resources into Arkansas, where Gen. Holmes would take good care of them. From Fort Pillow I would compet the forces at Corinth and Jackson, Tennessee, to full back precipitately to Hunboldt and Collumbus, or their lines of containing the control of families and furniture buyers.

tinces might require, it the President had adged proper to order me back to the com-bind of that army which I had with General Bragg's assistance collected together and or ganized, and which I had only left to recover

MY DEAR GENERAL: Your letter of the 22d

ined for one moment; for action, action, ac-Tupela as to paralyze you for any other covernents from there, hence you have n lop-

us. The moment you get to Chattanooga or ought to take the offensive, keeping in ind the following grand principles of the art First-Always bring the masses of your rmy in contact with the fractions of the en-my. Second—Operate as much as possible

Rumored Fight Between Thomas's and Smith's Forces.

Ploren . Cin Pudine, Carrollton Tuos, Scott, Cin. Duke, Memphis. Changes in the Army of the Potomac. Interesting from the Lower Ohio. Rebels Committing Depredations

Loui M Whitlodge, tate clerk in the employ of th . Louis and Keckuk Packet Company, died n

Persteamer Mary Crune, from Exarsyille—'to bloom, 1D bags corn, Verhoeffa Brat; 65 blds apoles, 65 der, Crepo r.Pathun, Cet; 46 blds apoles, II C date Cet; 2 wisks bagon, 22 pieces do., J. Peterdete; 6 bec. 2 wisks bagon, 22 pieces do., J. Peterdete; 6 bec. (Cot; 2 wisks bagon, 22 pieces do., J. Peterdete; 6 bec. 2 wisks bagon, 22 pieces do., J. Peterdete; 6 bec. (Cot; 2 wisks bagon). MHLITARY.

re required to report at these headquarter nmediately. Λ failure to enuply with this arder will abject the delinquent to arrest and confinement in the Barracks.

AMUSEMENTS. LOUISVILLE THEATRE. CORNER OF FOURTH AND GREEN STREETS

THIS EVENING (Friday), Oct. 17, will be pre-sented the most successful brams of the day, the CHIMNEY-ORNER-Peter Probity, Mr. Coul-deck; Miss Grace Emery, Miss Couldock Son

aken place unions, and several changes have ince the recent conflicts in this vicinity. Gen. Hooker has been assigned to the com-nand vacated by Gen. McDowell, and as Gen. Hooker is now about recovering from his vounds. Gen. Reynolds is in cannuand. An immense number of troops are encamped ithin fire miles around here. Many of the isions are under orders to march at a mo The Pennsylvania reserves, which are no Hooker's corps, received marching order 12 o'clock yesterday, but have not move I have just arrived from their encampment nich is two uniles west of this point. The rebel propeller Alabama is a wooderessel of 1,200 tons burden, 210 teet long, and

PHIS MORNING (FRIDAY), AT IN O'CLOCK we will sell, by order of Mr. J. W. Farrer, consta

STEAMEOATS. The Splendid Passenger

The magnificent passenger steamers of A. ANDERSUN, Hilberth, master, the of the above steamers will leave for the above out daily at Havelock A. M.

For freight or passage apply on board or to JOSEPH CAMPION, Agent, Office at the Wharfboat, foot of Third at.

MULTERY BOOKS at U. A. CIVILL'S 431 Main a JOB PRINTING of all kuds at L. A. C.VILL'S

800 KEGS NAILS AND BRADS, assorted, he store and for sale by WELLER & PARKER 218 Main at COVE (I) STEIRS-IO CCZ POST COVE O sters II and 2 lb cauch recared and for sale by w. a. H. HIRKHARDE, 411 Market et.

t Missouri came to their assistance. Twelve bels were captured, including a Lieutenaut Cent subjects) at L A CIVILG'S, 431 Main et The depreciation of paper money is incon o pay the navy and civil expenses distant roin places where United States notes can be nade available. From a similar cause many ontractors will be involved in heavy losses, NEW CHE JSE.

O BOXES NEW WESTERN RESERVE CHEESE
of past received and for sale by
TERRY & CO., 618 Main 81.

The subject of always having a large and efficient reserve corps is popular in military circles, and among the suggestions is one that it should be placed under the military governorship of the District of Columbia in connectivities. ion with the reconstruction and organization of the troops constantly arriving here from the SAG HARBON, L. I., Oct. 16. in stero and for sale by (ILAZEBROOK, BRO, & CO)

al 500 Mainst., belween Flith and Slath.

A sad accident occurred here to-day during lery and a considerable concourse of citizens. Owing to the accident, which was caused by carelessness, a shell exploded, killing Henry Beverlan, of this village, and severely wound-

hemselves to furnish, they will, it is said, apely to Congress for relief.

subject of always having a large and

CHOCKRIS.—Advancing templey. Succeeding the New Orleans sugar at 11/6/12c, and 30 bbls yellow sugar at 14/8/6/11/pc; a few half-bbls melasses at 70c, 10 kegs golden syrup at 65c, and 61 bbls. New York molasses at 46/62c. Sales of 116 bags llio coffeo at 27, 28/5, and 30c.

FLANSEED-Scarce and in demand, with sales to the tills at \$1.45 % bushek

5 at \$14611 75, 2 at \$15645 25, 3 at \$16616 50, 2 at \$17 25 647 50, 2 at \$18618 75, 1 at \$20, 1 at \$28, 1 at \$29 25, 1 as \$31 75, and 1 at \$21 75.

Ashes quiet and stendy and small rales at \$7 25 for ots and \$7 50 for pearls. Flour muselited at the openhis, the market licary, but afterward with an in-creased decound the market closed firmer; sales 20,000 bbls at \$6 Table 19 for superfine State, \$6 00@7 for extre State, \$6 2506 46 for semerfine Western, \$6 75@7 25 for common to medium extra Western, and \$7 000's 75 for trade brands. Canadian Hour scarce and little firmer; sales 1,500 blds at \$6 7507 for common, \$7 25@* 25 for good to choice extra. Rye flour steady at \$3.602.1 W. Corumeal is in fair request, sides 100 ldds Jevsey at \$3.50. Whisky steady; sales 700 ldds at 35\u03b200.20c. Wheat unsettled and irregular; at the opening the narket was leavy and much depressed, fut afterirmer; sales of 2,700 bishels Chicago (pring at \$4,24@ 27, 44,000 bishels Milwankee club at \$1,25@1.3r, 37,0.0 bushels amber lown at \$1,2171.30 (the latter price for choice, 19,000 bushels, winter red Western at \$1,33@1-43, 57,0000 ushels amber Michigan at \$1,470 ph 1,600 bushels red State at \$1911, 700 bushels white this at \$1.50, 2,909 bushels Long Island on private erms, and 2×,000 bushels where Michigane at \$1,5400 58; Bae searce and timer; sales of 10,000 bushels t 71%c for Western and 5% for State. Barley in fair quest; sales of 5,500 bushels Canada East at \$1.23, nd 1,500 bushels State at \$1.15. Corn opened very eavy and close I alout to lower; sales of 131,000 at 67 erv and 19,000 for old.

old 135, Missourl 5851 g. United States demand notes PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET.

New Stock of Waiters, Silver-Plated

NEW MACKERET Nos. 1, 2, and 3 large, in blds, Indf blds, and kits, received per Jeffersonville Raffroad and fer safe by RAWSON, TODD, & CO. 200 O'N CONSIGNMENT AND FOR SALE CHEAP—
21 caddios 20 libs each;
20 do 10 lbs pach; 20 do 10 lbs each; 20 do 10 lbs each; 34 boxes Keulucky Manufactured; 4 boxes Keulucky Manufactured;

n store and for sale by

Smith, and C. Berger, a French officer, Several others were also more or less wounded.

CLEVELAND, Uct. 16.

The Democrats claim from ten to fifteen thousand majority on the Slate ticket, and twelve Congression; Union five Congression; two are doubtful.

Mason's Blacking-15 bbla assorted sizes for GARDNER & CO.

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TAXABLE PROPERTY OF SAN FRANCISCO which will bring it down somewhat. Counting the population of San Francisco at 90,000 souls, it would not be unfair to say that a dis-

tribution would give every inhabitant \$1,000. California Regiments .- A new regiment is to be furnished by the state of California. A regiment of one thousand men is also to be organized at San Francisco as a private enterprise. The cost of transportation for a regiin int from California is \$83,000.

The Secretary of the Treasury has tahen the whole thing of the supply of the pos tal currency upon himself, and it is said that the issue will shortly be a hundred thousand dollars a day, which is four times the presen

NO NEUTRALITY TO BE ALLOWED.-The New Orleans correspondent of the New York Times, writing on the 30th ult., says that among the incidents called forth by the pertinacious determination of General Butler to theroughly sift the wheat from the chaff of this population is the following correspondence. It must be premised that Dr. Mercer is probably, one of the richest plunters of Mis siss ppi. Originally from Pennsylvania, very many years ago, he went to the South as a Surgeon in the United States Army; he evento Hy married, and by a course of good fortune he has amassed his present wealth. For | many years he has had his winter residence in New Orleans. At his house Mr. Clay was always a guest when in the city, and Dr. Hercer, throughout this rebellion, has always tally consumed. They waited long enough to see that the destruction would be complete. been known as, at least, a quasi Union man. The writer says:

When Gen. Butler first arrived here the Loctor was a great deal at headquarters; but, I presume, that the spirit lhat dictated his letter of the 26th, gradually made him feel that the did not possess the influence or command the welcome sufficient to make his intimacy altogether agreeable, and I noticed that Dr. Mercer gradually ceased his visits. What ourse the Doctor would pursue has often been discussed, and I have not the least doubt but the expected to escape the penalty that was field over other people. Conceding that the toctor could at any moment draw his check on London for any number of pounds sterling, and sell it here for specie to any of the English commission merchants or banks, his allusion to the three thousand dollars in gold, re-

served for an emergency, is quite ridiculous.

There are also some anti-Hibernian minds who cannot understand how the Doctor has escaped giving in the account of the money i for to the four corners of the earth. I should, perhaps, say that the last paragraph of the liberor's letter contains the gist of the argunt of every man here who desires to escap and t think the reply of General Butler to the specious presentation of conceded indifference if not cumity to the Federal Government, is one of the happiest things that has yet charac-terized his nervous style, displayed in his searching, manly, soldierly letters and orders. No. 144 CANAL STREET, Sept. 26, 1862.

Sir: You have probably interred from our various conversations that I have not taken an oath of allegiance to the Confederate States or have been a member of any society or pub lie body in New Orleans or elsewhere in the Canfederacy; and that, since your arrival here, I have maintained a strict neutrality. In pursuance of your Order No. 76, I will make a faithful return, substantially, if not minutely accurate, of all my property here, except about \$3,000, the greater part of which is in gold, that I have reserved for an emer-I mention this to you now to avoid

isapprehension. Your order referred to exempts those only who have taken the oath of allegiance, but I the Balice and think you intend to include those in paired. situation as "claiming to be enemies of I the United States." Such an interpretation is, in my opinion, at variance with the act of Congress, as well as with the proclamation of President Lincoln. I have the honor to be, Sir.

Your obedient servant.
(Signed) W. NEWTON MERCER.
To Major-Gen. Butlea, U. S. A., Com'g, &c. Heapquarters Department of the Gulf, New Orleans, Sept. 27, 1862.

Sin: I have your note of the 26th Septem-

In my judgment, there can be no such thing as neutrality by a citizen of the United States in this contest for the life of the government. As an officer, I certainly cannot recognize such neutrality. "He that is not for us is against us."
All good citizens are called upon to lend

their influence to the United States: all that do not do so are the enemies of the United States; the line is to be distinctly and broadly drawn. Every citizen must find himself on the one side or other of that line, and can the one side or other of that line, and can claim no other position than that of a friend or an enemy of the United States.

While I am sorry to be obliged to differ from you in your construction of the Act of Congress and the proclamation of the Presiden, I cannot permit any reservation of property from the list, or exemption of person from the requirement of Order No. 76. It may be, and I trust is, quite true, that by no act of yours have you rendered yourself liable to the confiscation of your property under the act

confiscation of your property under the act and proclamation, but that is for the military or other courts to decide. You, however, will advise yourself with your usual care and caution, what may be the effect, now that you are solemnly called upon to declare yourself in favor of the government, of contumaciously refusing to renew your allegiance to it, thereby inducing, from your example, others of your fellow-citizens to remain in the same lam glad to acknowledge your long and

upright life as a man, your former services as an officer of the government, and the high respect I entertain for your personal character and moral worth, but I am dealing with your duty as a citizen of the United States. All these noble qualities, as well as your high social position, render your example all the more influential and pernicions, and, I grieve to add, in my opinion, more dangerous to the interests of the United States than if, a younger man, you had shouldered your musket and marched to the field in the army of the rebel-

l am, very respectfully, your ob't servant, BENJ. F. BUTLER, Major General Commanding. Dr. W. Newton Meacer, Canal street.

THE REBEL RAIN IN PENNSYLVANIA .- The correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer The cavalry, about 3,000 in number (although accounts differ as to their strength,

some parties insisting there were not more than 700) and six pieces of artillery, crossed the Potomac at Hancock or Clear Spring, on Friday morning, and proceeded at once to Algreershaper without compilities, any desired than do jan its pieces of artilley, crossed in the period of the period

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL town, and a number of their horses were TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. During the night, until daybreak, a portion

TAXABLE PROPERTY OF SAN FRANCISCO. of them seconced the country around in question round numbers at \$60,000,000. The taxes levied on this property would amount to about \$1,620,000 were it not that so much is exempt, such as churches, Federal, State, and country the such as the country around in question in the country around in question to the such as and captured about six humbres of houses and captured about six humbres the country around in question for the meaning the country around in question to the such as the country around in question to the such as the country around in question to the such as the country around in question to the such as the country around in question to the such as the country around in question to the such as the country around in question to the such as the country around in question to the such as the country around in question to the such as the country around in question to the such as the country around in question to the such as the country around in question to the such as the country around in question to the such as the country around in question to the such as the country around in question to the such as the country around in question to the such as the country around in question to the such as the s hed their own horses at the corn-fields around Chambersburg. The road for five or six utiles toward Harrisburg is strewn with cornstalks that were gathered in the fields and brought to the edge of the road for the borses.

to the edge of the road for the borses.

The borses of those that remained in the town were ranged along the streets, facing the sidewalks, and remained there for the night, the riders lying around in different directional it is not known that they made any attempt to enter a single private house. The taverus were all visited directly after they arrived, and a considerable quantity of whicky was punished, for which payment was generally proffered in Confederate scrip. The men were, as a general thing, friendly, and even socially disposed toward the inhabitants, entering into conversation with the citizens in the taverns, barber slops, &c. In one inthe taverns, harber sliops, &c. In one is stance one of them entered a tavern in which tre several citizens, and slightly hesitate t the floor. Some one remarked: "Come is Some one remarked: "Come is art you." Whereupon he entere

we won't hart you." Whereupon he entered, remarking: "Well, perhaps not; but some of you Yankees lie so."

With the exception of the occurrences above related, the night was quietly spent. Preparations for leaving the town were commenced about daylight. Combustibles were aloned in the railrend depot, the warehouse in laced in the railroad depot, the warehouse which Government stores were kept, the ma-chine shop, and a train laid to the powder magazine at the warehouse. The stolen iorses were got logellier, a large Government wagon with four horses, and two or three am-bulances found in the town, were well filled with military rlothing, &c., and each cavalry-man had a quantity of clothing piled up be-fore and belind him, on his horse, in many in-stances the pile reaching up to his chin. Three locomotives and the same number of passenger cars belonging to the Cumberland Valley Railroad were then utterly destroyed

see that the destruction would be complete, and al 8 o'clock in the morning the whole party left the town, each man and horse a small sized clothing establishment.

From one of the correspondents of the Inquirer, just returned from the tront, we are informed that the rebel cavalry, under command of Gen. Staart, succeeded in crossing at or mar Nolan's Ferry, between the hours of two and three o'clock this afternoon; Gen. Pleasanton's eavalry, although some hoars behind the rebels, came upon them within three miles of the Potomac, when a slight ski mish between the two forces took place, but our troops arrived too late to prevent the crossing of the enemy.

Some thirty of them were captured by the First Maine and other cavalry regiments in crossing. The force was greatly sentered, so as to avoid any general engagement. By the return of nnother of our corresponders from Vibana, we ascertained that General Staart and his staff officers, together with two hundred rebel cavalry, entered that village at five o'clock this morning, where the former breakfasted with the family of Mrs. Cockry, a noted secessionist of the town, the husband of whom and at 8 o'clock in the morning the wh

fasted with the family of Mrs. Cockry, a noted secessionist of the town, the husband of whom went off with the rebels a month or so since but was arrested at Williamsport last week.

Gen. Stuart then went to the house of Mr. Stephenson, a rebel minister of Vrbana, to whom he paid his respects, and took his leave. The main body of the rebel troops did not enter Urbana, but stopped at Hyattsville on their way to the several fords of the Potonae. The citizens of Urbana state that a number of the rebels were dressed in the miform of our own soldiers, and it was not before they had dissoldiers, and it was not before they had discovered themselves to the inhabitants that

hey knew who they were. They rode the sleekest kind of horses, evi They rode the sleekest kind of horses, evidently stolen from Pennsylvania furmers. It is stated that they had in their possession some 500 captured borses, upon whose backs were strapped all the valuables they had seemed. A number of wagons containing plunder follows the cavalry. In Frederick to-day the excitement has been great, and the near approach these rebels made to the city has astonished all. Several rebel officers took breakfast this morning within three quarters of a mile of Monocacy Junction. The damage to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has been repaired.

THE CONFLAGRATION ON CHL CREEK- LO \$100,000. - The Oil City (Penn.) Register, of Saturday, contains the following particular of the late disastrous fire on Oil Creek:

On Friday afternoon, about 3 o'clock, a fire broke out on the Blood form, at its intersection with the Tarr form. The Bre first broke out in the tanks of Mr. H. O. Filkins. As to how the lire originated there is considerable diversity of opinion. Without any prejudice, we merely think it must have caught from ome of the numerous engines in the imme-liate vicinity of the Filkins well.

The space hurnt over embraces from 18 to 20 acres. Most of this was on the Blood farm, in what was called Maple Grove. In this grove was the Filkin, Lloyd, and several other

wells. Oil had been stored in this locality for the last three months, and of course a larg quantity was on hand. Here, as well a above, the oil tanks were standing close to gether, intermingled with engine houses, offices, etc. On this territory were stored som 30,000 barrels of oil, in tanks and barrels, be sides some ten wells, seven of which wer flowing. To those who have never seen a fir from Petroleum, we can give no adequate de scription of the scene presented to view. Som 150 tanks of oil were on fire in a short time The flames went slowly but surely from on object to another. The fire leaped up the trees forming the grove, to a distance of trom 75 t 100 feet. All the men in the Immediate view

ity were busy at work to assist in staying the fell work of destruction. The smoke rolled in thick volumes over the seene.

Occasionally the sun would break through the thick cloud of smoke, revealing a sight of the thick cloud of smoke, revealing a sight of terrific grandenr and beauty. Amidst this stifling smoke, heroic men worked as manfully against their dreadful foe as if they had been on the field of battle contending with the Southern Confederacy. In these few hours men enacted as daring deeds as were ever done on any battle-field. Men, noble, brave men, stood upon tanks of oil which have been deemed as dangerous as a provider magazing. deemed as dangerons as a powder magazine, and bravely battled against the flame, and were almost stilled by the smoke. All that human foresight and exertion could do was done. But it was all in vain. It is true that some houses, and the refineries of Messrs. Barrows, Scott, Buttles, & Co. were saved, but the remaining portion of the ground was burn

After six o'clock the fire ceased raging, for the simple reason that there was little of nothing left to burn. The whole space before occupied by tanks, wells, engine houses, of ices, and dwellings was swept clean. Maple Frove, which we have often solmired as one o he finest ornaments of Oil Creek, is no more The charred and blackened trees will long remain a monument of this sad disaster. During the conflagration Oil Creek took fire and presented a grand sight. By the united exertions of the people assembled the fire was not out.

ire was put out. From a hasty examination we should think the loss will not fall short of \$100,000. Some 25,000 or 30,000 barrels of oil were consumed together with numerous engines, &c.

The oil men took their losses coolly, and were re-building their derricks amidst the

Evening Dispatches.

Confirmation of the Retreat of Bragg's Army Toward Cumberland River.

Steamer Hazel Dell Robbed by the Rebels. About \$3,000 worth of Stores Taken.

Burning of two Steamers at Columbus, Ky Lincoln's Proclamation in the South.

Special to the Louisville Journal. DANVILLE, Oct. 16. The statement that Bragg's army is in rereat on the Crab Orchard road toward the

I hearned to-day that Gen. Buell's forces were in hot pursuit yesterday morning he yond Crab Orchard, the rebels being then eventeen miles in the advance. Carro, Oct. 15.

The rebel force which robbed the Hazel De esterday at Caseyville, Ky., was commanded by Cols. Anderson, Johnson, and Martin, and supposed to number 2,000. About \$3,000 worth of clothing, graceries, and powder were They threeten to burn all boats falling neir hands after the first of the month Two transports, the Admiral and Philadelphi ith ordnance stores, were burned to

The fire originated in the cabin of the Ad-The fire originated in the cabin of the Admiral, and is supposed to bave been the work of an incendiary. While burning, she floated against the Philadelphia. One thousand kegs of powder were taken from the latter during the conflagration. Several hundred shelfs expluded on the Admiral, tearing her to pieces. Many houses in the town were struck. General Dodge was slightly wounded by a fragment of a shell. The loss is estimated at \$75,000.

An expedition which left here last night for Ballard county, Ky., returned with five prisoners and a number of horses and mules. [Special to the Times.]

Washington, Oct. 15. There is no truth in the statement recently published, that the Secretary of the Treasury has decided to ask a new loan for the Govern-

We learn from Sharpsburg that a gentlema who arrived there Saturday from Richmond, says that there are at least 20,000 rebel soldiers between Gordonsyille and Winchester, The railroad bridges between Stannton and Winchester are not rebuilt, and much embarment results to the rebels in the transpor-on of their artillery and supplies. He states that the journalists and aristocrats of Richmond are bitterly opposed to all over-arcs of peace, while the middle and lower

lasses tavor such a policy, but are intimidated The President's emancipation proclamation The Frestien's embacipation procumation in sexcited great wrath in the South.

The Times's special correspondent in Fredrick sends the following:

I have just seen a Lieutenont who left Poolesville at 9 o'clock this morning. He says the same rumors are current there in Frederick in regard to a return of the bels, but the story is altogether destitute of

An officer of Gen. McClellan's staff, who lef headquarters this morning, says nothing was known of the enemy having crossed the Polo-mac. Mrs. McClellan was still there. The rebel envalry pickets are in sight from Boliviar Heights. The 2d Cavalry Regulars are recon-(Special te the Tribune, 1 A report which we mentioned bust night to

A report when we manufact of the effect that the enemy's cavalry, 10,000 trong, was at Leesburg, and perhaps bound in a dash into Washington, caused innisual recautions to be taken last night by the anorities. An expedition was sent out to as-rtain the facts. They proceeded to Lees-ing and found that only a few cavalry had sen encamped near the town, on the road to oural's ferry, from Sunday moon until Monry P. M., at which time they passed through cesburg on their way back to Winchester, us was supposed.

Scouts from various points have come in, all of whom bring the old report of no enemy in force this side of Bull Run and Kittern Monntain. A reconnoissance to Culpepper 1, B.

ound only a small squal of cavalry there It is rumored in court circles here that Hon conard Swett, of Illinois, has been called to ear the President, Colonel E. P. Seammon, of the 23d Ohio egiment, has been appointed a Brigadier Gen-tal for gallant services at the battle of South

Colonel William II. Polk, of Tennessec, is The experiments with the 15-inch Dalghren gun are satisfactory. It is not doubted this species of ordnance will be made practically aseful in naval operations. Intelligence has re<mark>ach</mark>ed here this evening that Senator Pearce, of Md., is at the point of

The Commissioners on drafting still find it impossible to adjust and settle the credit to which the city of Philadelphia is entitled on er quota, and hence the time for drafting is still postponed.

Washington, October 15. Washington, October 15.

A letter has been received from Gov. Curtin, in which it is stated he has been informed on good authority that the General in command of the troops at Hagerstown knew the rebels had crossed the borders at 10 o'clock on Friday morning. Twenty niles by railroad from Siles of Wallington. did not have Chambersburg until 9 o'clock or l'ennsylvania saved the disgrace cast upor

The Government desires a thorough inves tigation, and the military authorities have already ordered an investigation. In the meantime, Gov. Curtin is taking active measures to protect the border from any further

Washington, October 15. About two hundred officers arrived here o-day from the South, the most of whom are Nestern men, and were captured at Shiloh They belong mainly to the 8th, 12th, 3d, and 14th lowa regiments. They reached here in a ragged and dirty condition, but generally in good health. There have been a good ma-ny deaths among them, from fevers and other

Several have been killed by the rebel guard Among the latter was Lieut, Bliss, of the 27 Michigan Battery, who was shot by a sentr in pure wantonness and without the slighter provocation. Gen. Prentiss states that thei treatment latterly in Georgia was extremely brutal. One hundred and fifty were conlined in a close, small room, and their tood was thrown in among them as it they had been so many hogs.
While at Atlanta seven Union men were

executed close to the prison of the National officers. At Tu-scaloosa one of our men was shot in the head while looking out of a window, and fell into the street a corpse. Captain Lawler, of the 18th Illinois, was placed in close confinement for two weeks on bread and close confinement for two weeks on bread and water for simply answering a question addressed to him by one of his own meu.

The guards were ordered to shoot dawn any officer who might be seen speaking to any of his men. (Ine private soldier died from absolute starvation on the way from Tuscaloosa to Managonery and others were only bester.)

NEW Yoak, Oct. 16.

it is reported that Prince Polignay, bearer despatches from Slidell to Jeff Davis, was The steamer Haze, from Newbern on the 9th The steamer fines, from Acopedition under Lieut, fist, has arrived. An expedition under Lieut, fol. Manchester had captured at Smith's creek lieut, Cal. Snell and Capt. Sumner and others f the 13th N. C. regiment. The former has eeu active in raising conscripts for the rebel

Pair aberries, (ict. 16. In the 13th Congressional District Galasha, A. Grow, the Republican candidate for Con-ress, is defeated by a majority of about 1,000. A Democratic gain of about 3,000. Lycoming county gives 12,000 majority to ass. T. Hale, Union Demograt, for Congress Jas. T. Hale, Citible Democrat, for Congress, over Win. H. Armstrong, Republican. Fifth Congressional District—Bucks county, gives 5,30 umjority for Carigan for Congress, which defeats Russell Thayer, Republican. Special Despatch to the Missouri Democrat.

CAIRO, Oct. 14. Generals Rosecrans, Hamilton, and Stan y's divisions have returned to Corinth. In ye it from a reliable source that soon a brilant campaign will be commenced by the testern army worthy of Western men and rable commanders. Gen. Rosecrans is the for a ble community of the control o sured that Price wanted to retreat on Friday ight, but Van Dorn was determined to renew ie fight. Price had thought we were evacuday's work opened his eyes, and he predicted repulse in case of utack.

"Washington, Oct. 14. Brigadier General Tuttle: "You will please send up more contrabands or colored persons to Himois until further or lers.

"E. M. STANTON, "Secretary of War."

DES MOINES, lowa, Oct. 15. Scattering returns indicate the election of Scattering returns indicate the election of casson (Republican) to Congress in this Disrict by from 500 to 700 majority.

Dubuque rounly gives an average Demoratic unjority of 1,200 on State, county, and Congressional ticket.

Columbus, O., Oct. 16.

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The following Congressmen are elected—
Democrats: 1st District, G. II., PendleIon;
2d, Alexander Long; 4th, J. F. McKinney;
5th, F. C. Leland; 7th, S. S. Cox; 8th, Win.
Johnston; 9th, W. P. Noble; 11th, W. A.
Hutchins; 12th, Win. E. Finck; 13th, John
O Neill; 16th, J. A. White.
Republicans—3d Distric, R. G. Schenck;
16th, Jas. M. Ashley; 17th, E. R. Rekley;
18th, R. P. Spalding; 19th, J. A. Garfield.
The 6th, 14th, and 15th Districts are not
yet decided.

SIDEWALK PAVING. Notice to Owners of Property.

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espect in accordance with specifications regulating sidewalk paving, to be repayed at the xpense of the property owners To recurb and repaye the unpayed portions of the sidewalks on both sides of Preston street from Walnut to Madison street. EAST SIDE. FEET.

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